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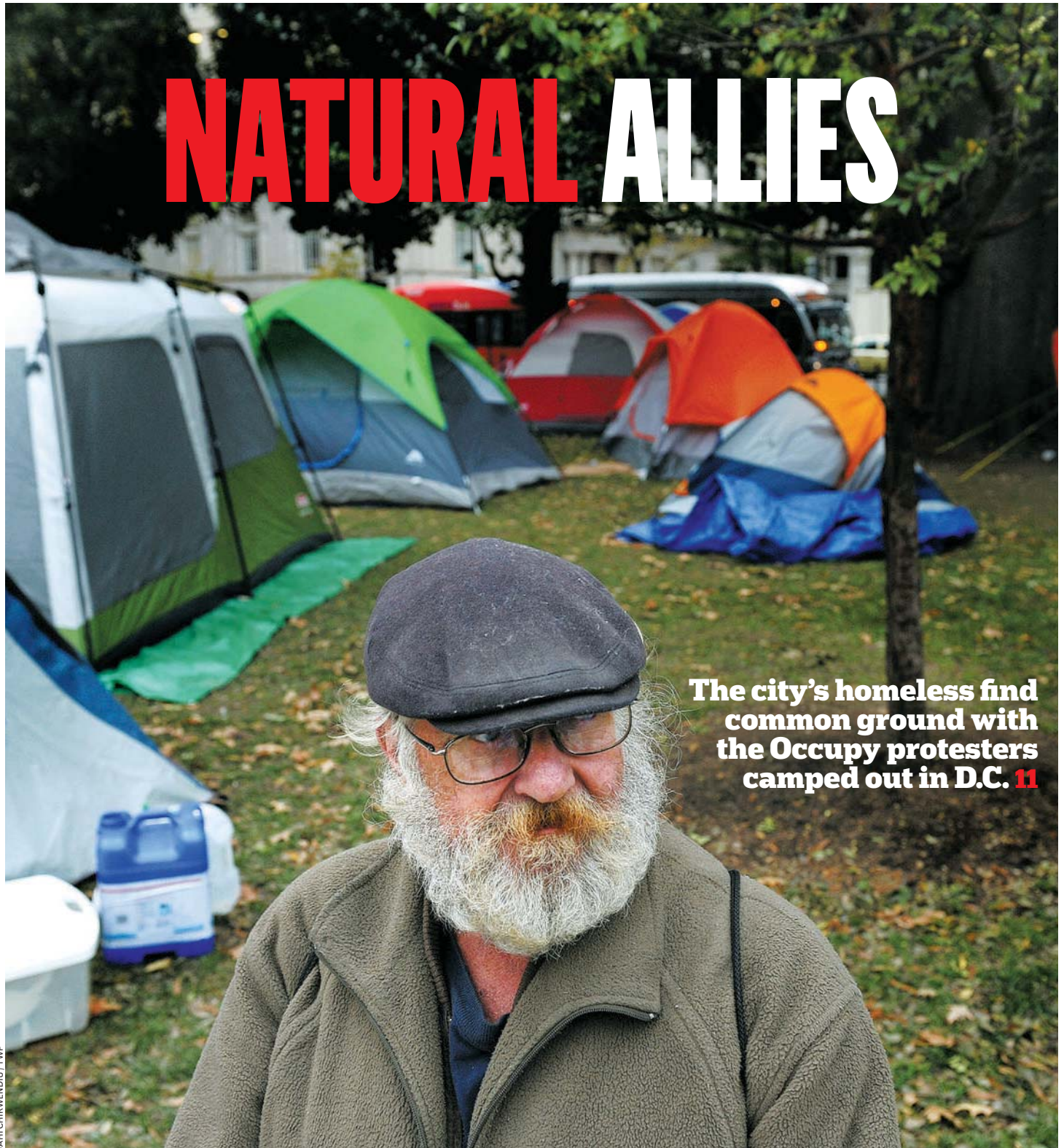
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LAID TO REST

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The city's homeless find common ground with the Occupy protesters camped out in D.C. 11

JAH CHIKWENDU/TWP

Frosty Bibbee, 57, is one of many homeless people in McPherson Square who have welcomed the Occupy protesters, though he is skeptical they can bring meaningful change.

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eye openers

WHERE A MAN WHO AGREED TO TRANSPORT 25 MILLION BEES MIGHT DRAW THE LINE

Live Smallpox Virus?

Truck driver Louis Holst is rethinking his next gig after being swarmed by 25 million bees. Holst and his wife were in Utah Sunday when he hit a sharp bend and the trailer flipped. When asked whether he'd haul bees again, Holst — who normally ferries lumber and construction materials — paused. "Well," he said, "my wife's looking at me right now, so I'll say no." (AP)

DOUBLE-DOG DARES

A Freezing-Cold Flagpole Awaits Your Tongue, Sir

A Vallejo, Calif., man was left hanging at a playground for nine hours after making a \$100 bet with his friends that he could fit into a child's swing Friday. He got stuck, and his friends took off. When he was found the next morning, firefighters cut the chains off the swing, and a cast cutter was used to remove the seat. (AP)

TECHNOLOGY

Prosecutors Have Naive View Of Facebook Privacy Settings

A Facebook page left up at a burglary scene has resulted in the imprisonment of a Jackson, Miss., man. A judge Monday said the page is a key piece of evidence against Jason Andrew Smith. The attorney for Smith argued at his preliminary hearing that "anyone could have called up his Facebook page." Prosecutors said Smith had to sign in. (AP)

The Big Picture

JEFF J MITCHELL/GETTY IMAGES



CARRY A BIG STICK: Miss World participants compete in the Miss World Highland Games in Crieff, Scotland, on Monday. One hundred twenty-two Miss World participants are visiting Scotland as part of a tour to celebrate Miss World's 60th birthday. The final competition will take place in London on Nov. 6. (GETTY)

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SAN FRANCISCO

IBM Names Rometty
Its First Female CEO

Rometty

IBM Corp. ushered in Virginia Rometty as the company's first-ever female CEO on Tuesday, as Sam Palmisano stepped down. Rometty, 54, is in charge of IBM's sales and marketing. (AP)

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Names of Casey Anthony
Jurors Released in Fla.

Judge Belvin Perry released the names of the jurors in the Casey Anthony trial, but they were either unavailable or unwilling to talk to the media Tuesday, going into hiding much like the mother they acquitted of murder. Perry delayed releasing the names, saying he wanted a "cooling off period" to pass. (AP)

DALLAS

Police: Rapist Targeting
Black Sorority Alumnae

A Dallas-area rapist appears to be preying on members of a national black sorority, leading the organization to urge alumnae to remove any trace of their affiliation from cars, and clothing. Delta Sigma Theta cited four sexual assaults, all involving women in their mid-50s to mid-60s. (AP)

Perry Debuts Flat Tax Proposals

Presidential hopeful says plan would spur economic growth

Gray Court, S.C.

Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry proposed dramatic tax and spending changes Tuesday, saying he would let Americans choose between a 20 percent flat tax and the current system; allow private Social Security accounts; and slash government spending and regulation.

Perry, seeking to regain the momentum he enjoyed in late August, said his plan would significantly spur economic growth. But analysts from the left and right said he would need draconian federal budget cuts to avoid massive deficits.

In a pitch to conservatives, the Texas governor said his "Cut, Balance and Grow" plan was bolder than what his Republican rivals or President Obama would do. His proposal calls for gradually increasing eligibility ages for Social Security and Medicare, and for amend-



RICHARD SHIRO/AP

Rick Perry's "Cut, Balance and Grow" would reduce or eliminate an array of taxes.

Rick Perry's chief adviser on his plan is Steve Forbes, who proposed a 17 percent flat tax when he ran for president in 1996.

ing the Constitution to require balanced budgets.

"America is under a crushing burden of debt, and the president simply offers larger deficits and the politics of class division," Perry said in South Carolina, whose primary will follow early voting in Iowa and New Hampshire. "Others simply offer microwaved plans with warmed-over reforms based on current ingredients."

Behind the Proposal

The heart of Rick Perry's plan would reduce or eliminate an array of taxes. He would end taxes on Social Security benefits, estates, dividends and capital gains, which would most help upper-income people. He would lower the corporate income tax rate as well as the personal income tax rate for those who choose his 20 percent flat rate. The top marginal tax rate on individual income is now 35 percent. (AP)

Herman Cain was the first presidential candidate to propose a flat tax this year. He called for a 9 percent income tax rate — and no deductions for most people — along with a 9 percent sales tax.

Perry's plan "hemorrhages revenue" for the government, said Chuck Marr, an economist at the liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. But it would not demand higher taxes from middle- and low-income people, who would stick with the current tax code because they fare better under its progressive structure. CHARLES BABINGTON (AP)



The Waiting Game: During an appearance on NBC's "Tonight Show," President Obama says he's waiting until more Republican presidential hopefuls are "voted off the island" before he starts tuning into the GOP race. The president taped his appearance with Jay Leno on Tuesday morning in Los Angeles before heading north to San Francisco for a campaign fundraiser. The full interview was scheduled to air late Tuesday night. (AP)



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Nation

Panel: Give HPV Vaccine to Boys

Treatment may help prevent spread of virus through sex

Atlanta

The controversial HPV shot given to girls should also be given to boys, in part to help prevent the spread of the virus through sex, a government medical panel said Tuesday.

The expensive vaccine, which protects females against cervical cancer, hasn't been popular. And doctors admit it will be a tough sell to parents of 11- and 12-year-old males, too.

For males, the vaccine is licensed to prevent genital warts and anal cancer. Experts say another key benefit of routinely vaccinating boys could be preventing the spread of the human papilloma virus to others through sex — making up somewhat for the disappointing vaccination rate in girls.

The Advisory Committee on

Preventative Measures

The human papillomavirus vaccine protects against HPV, which is the most common sexually transmitted infection. HPV causes genital warts and, in women, can lead to cervical cancer, a disease that strikes about 12,000 American women a year and kills about 4,000. For males, the vaccine is aimed at protecting against genital warts and less common malignancies that HPV can cause, such as penile and anal cancer, as well as cancer of the mouth and throat. The virus causes at least 250,000 new cases of genital warts and an estimated 7,500 cancers in males each year, leading to perhaps about 1,000 deaths. Vaccinating boys and men would also help prevent the spread of the virus to sexual partners. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Immunization Practices made the recommendation Tuesday. Federal health officials usually adopt what the panel says, and asks doctors and patients to follow the advice.

The vaccine is approved for use in boys and girls ages 9 to 26, but it is usually given to 11- and 12-year olds when they are scheduled to get other vaccines.

Some feel it's unlikely most families will agree to get their sons vaccinated primarily to protect girls. An estimated 50 percent to 80 percent

of men and women are infected with HPV in their lifetimes, although most clear the infection without developing symptoms or illness, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The vaccine has been available to boys for two years, but Tuesday's vote by the committee was the first to strongly recommend routine vaccination. Officials acknowledged that the disappointing rate in girls encouraged them to take a new, hard look. MIKE STOBBE (AP)

Jackson Nurse Practitioner Testifies at Trial



CHERILYN LEE, Michael Jackson's former nurse practitioner, wipes her eyes on Tuesday at the Conrad Murray involuntary manslaughter trial in Los Angeles. Lee testified that she tried to shift Jackson to holistic sleep aids months before he died but that the singer insisted he needed propofol to sleep.



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High Honors

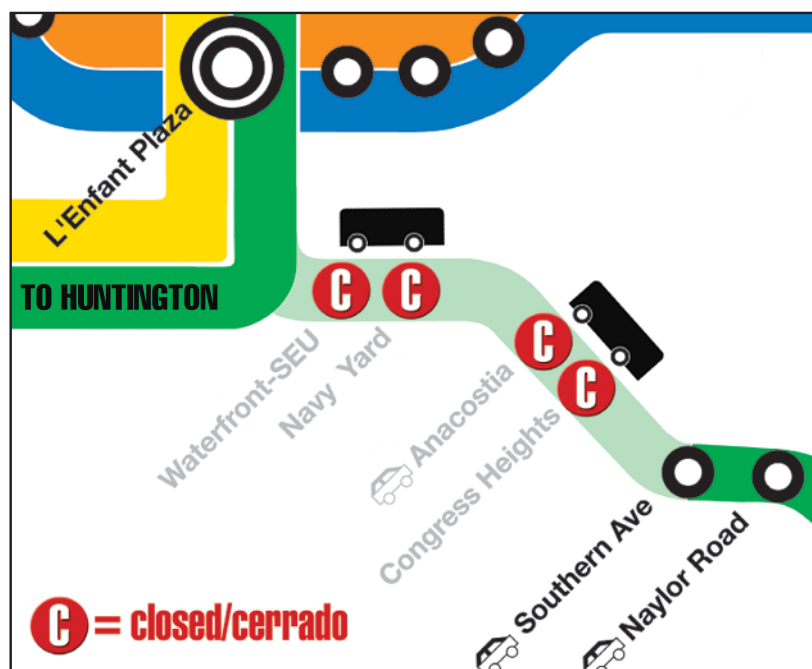
History books have often overlooked the nation's first black Marines, who trained at Camp Montford Point in Jacksonville, N.C., from 1942 to 1949, but that'll change beginning with the House vote Tuesday that awarded the Montford Point Marines the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest civilian honor given by Congress. (AP)

Continuing education opportunities abound
Getting Ahead The second Monday of each month in Express.

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The number of subscribers Netflix lost between June and September, the one-time Wall Street favorite revealed Tuesday, causing shares to plunge. The company projected it would lose 600,000. (AP)

Weekend Track Work



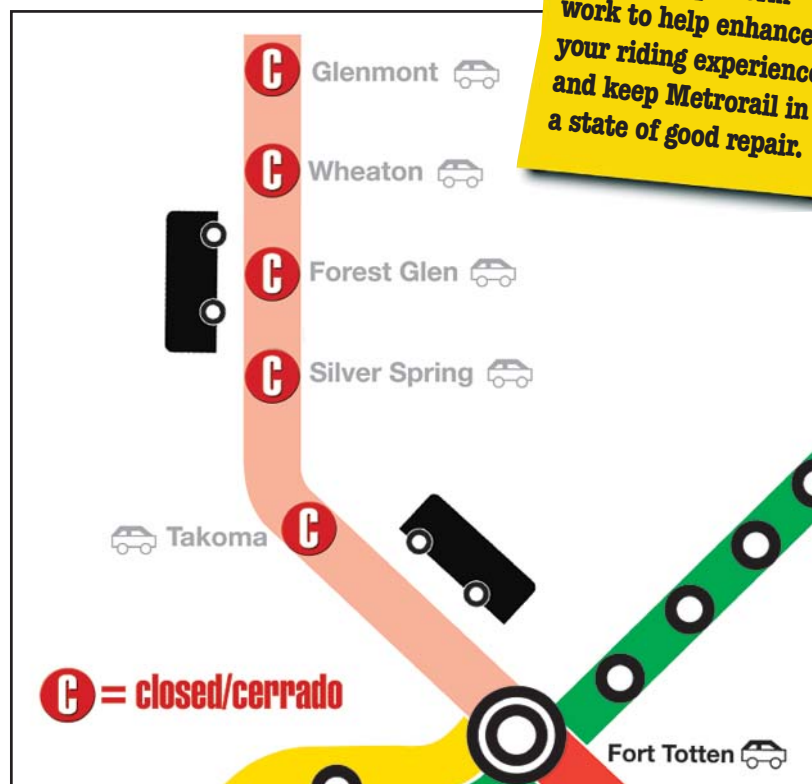
From Friday, October 28 at 10 p.m. to Sunday, October 30 at closing: Buses replace trains on the Green Line between L'Enfant Plaza and Southern Ave stations. Green Line trains will operate between Greenbelt and Huntington stations and between Southern Ave and Branch Ave stations.

Temporarily closing stations and suspending train service is necessary while Metro makes preparations to install NTSB-recommended guarded #8 switches in November.

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RED LINE ALERT

Expect delays this weekend on the Red Line as trains share one track between Dupont Circle and Union Station.



From Friday, November 4 at 10 p.m. to Sunday, November 6 at closing: Buses replace trains on the Red Line between Glenmont and Fort Totten stations.

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World

Grave for Gadhafi Shrouded in Secrecy

Ex-dictator buried as Libyans look to move past civil war

Misrata, Libya

Flamboyant and grandiose in life, Moammar Gadhafi was buried in secrecy and anonymity, laid to rest in an unmarked grave before dawn in the Libyan desert.

Gadhafi, 69, was buried Tuesday along with his son Muatassim and former defense minister Abu Bakr Yunis after a reluctant Muslim cleric was ordered to say the

required prayers. The burial ended the gruesome spectacle of Gadhafi's corpse on display in Misrata for four days after he was killed in his hometown of Sirte on Oct. 20.

The grave's location was not disclosed by officials for fear of vandalism by his foes and veneration by his die-hard supporters.

Libya's leaders hope the funeral will allow the country to turn the page on the Gadhafi era and the eight-month uprising. Still, the book cannot be shut, as unanswered questions remain about his slaying, and his son and one-time heir apparent, Seif al-Islam,

"Now that Gadhafi's buried, I don't think even Satan would accept him."

— MUNIR ABDUSALEM KRIDIG, 25, A TRIPOLI DJ, ON TUESDAY DISCUSSING EX-LIBYAN DICTATOR MOAMMAR GADHAFI.

still at large.

Under international pressure to investigate Gadhafi's death, the National Transitional Council issued a statement Tuesday saying they "disapprove" of any prisoner

Meanwhile ...

Over the weekend, Libya's chief pathologist, Dr. Othman el-Zentani, performed autopsies and confirmed the identities of Moammar Gadhafi, his son Muatassim and former defense minister Abu Bakr Yunis. El-Zentani has said Gadhafi died from a shot to the head, and said the full report would be released this week. Gadhafi and his son had been wounded before capture, but an investigation is to determine how they ended up dead. Officials have suggested Gadhafi was killed in crossfire. (AP)

being hurt, let alone killed. It was the first time the new leaders spoke out against Gadhafi's killing.

Gadhafi was captured alive Thursday, the day he died, and video has emerged showing a mob abusing him. Human Rights Watch has said there are strong indications he was killed in custody.

Rights activists have warned that Libya could get off on the wrong foot if vigilante justice is condoned. But many Libyans appeared relieved Gadhafi is dead, saying a long trial would have made it harder to get a fresh start.

KARIN LAUB AND RAMI AL-SHAHEIBI (AP)

In Brief

SAN'A, YEMEN

Saleh Tells U.S. Official He Will Sign Over Power



Saleh

Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh on Tuesday called U.S. Ambassador Gerald Feierstein to say he would sign a deal to step down, a U.S. official said.

Saleh, who has made that pledge several times before, spoke as violence shook the capital of San'a despite his claims that a cease-fire had been negotiated. (AP)

TORONTO

Canada Moves to Loosen Gun Control Legislation

Canada's Conservative government introduced legislation Tuesday to scrap a controversial law that requires the registration of rifles and shotguns. Public Safety Minister Vic Toews said they don't want laws to target law-abiding citizens. Canada has long required registration of hand guns. The bill will end the mandate to register long guns and calls for the destruction of all records pertaining to the registration of long guns contained in the Canadian Firearms Registry. (AP)

A Glimmer of Hope Found in Turkish Devastation



RESCUERS HOLD AZRA KARADUMAN, a 2-week-old girl pulled Tuesday from the rubble of a building in Ercis, Turkey, that collapsed during Sunday's magnitude-7.2 earthquake. Azra's mother and grandmother were also saved. Still, bad news kept coming Tuesday: The quake death toll climbed to at least 459 people, desperate survivors fought over aid, and a powerful aftershock ignited widespread panic that turned into a prison riot in the provincial city of Van.



Bronze Boom: One bronze sculpture stolen from the Johannesburg Art Gallery is worth about \$16,000. Curators fear it was sold to a scrap dealer for a mere \$250. Prices for such metals with industrial uses as copper, the main component in bronze, have been booming. Bronze is only the latest targeted metal in South Africa: Ahead of a U2 concert at a Johannesburg stadium this year, officials blamed copper thieves for power problems at the venue. (AP)

Eurozone Deal Hangs On Italy

Milan

The Italian government and a broad European plan to save the euro were both at risk Tuesday, with Premier Silvio Berlusconi locked in a high-stakes battle with coalition partners to muster support for emergency measures demanded by the European Union.

Markets are looking to the EU's grand plan, promised in time for an EU summit Wednesday, to turn around the debt crisis and avert a potential global recession. But Berlusconi's government showed little sign of meeting the EU's demands for reforms, a prerequisite for the grand plan to go ahead.

The EU wants Italy to raise its standard pension age from 65 to 67, change the legal system to encourage investment, and pass other reforms to improve growth. EU officials say they will not present their comprehensive plan if Italy doesn't agree to the economic measures.

A policy impasse this time could cost Berlusconi his power. (AP)

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World



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A monk crosses a flood barrier Tuesday in Khlong Luang, Thailand, near Bangkok.

Urbanized Asia Prone to Disaster

As cities grow, risk
of flooding problems
increase, experts say

Bangkok

As millions of urbanites fear floods will rage through Thailand's capital, some in enclaves of a bygone era watch the rising waters with hardly a worry — they live in old-fashioned houses perched on stilts.

"No problem for them. They'll be safe," says boatman Thongrat Sasai, floating along one of the remaining canals that once crisscrossed Bangkok.

Like much of Asia, the city and its environs have experienced floods since Bangkok's founding more than two centuries ago. But recent decades have witnessed dramatic changes — from intense urbanization to rising waters blamed on climate change — that are turning once-bearable events into crises.

"In a sense, traditional society had an easier coexistence with water and flooding," says Aslam Perawaiz, of the Bangkok-based Asian Disaster Preparedness Cen-

Backstory

Thailand, amid its worst flooding in 50 years, offers an example of the perils of urbanization. Bangkok's metropolitan area now covers nearly 3,000 square miles, and the government is scrambling to prevent the city center from inundation. Asian countries have been increasingly hit with storms and floods, said to be spurred by climate change. A typhoon last month triggered Manila's worst flooding in decades. (AP)

ter. "Now ... there's a much bigger problem."

Across Asia, areas of high population density are most prone to water-related disasters, according to an Associated Press analysis.

This isn't bad luck. Historically, agrarian societies settled in the continent's great river basins.

The concentration of resources and wealth means even smaller disasters can have a big impact. Flooding this year has killed more than 1,000 people in Asia, and economic losses are in the tens of billions of dollars. DENIS D. GRAY (AP)

25 The number of prisoners Israel will release for the freedom of a U.S.-Israeli citizen in an exchange deal with Egypt in the coming days, Israeli officials said Tuesday. Ilan Grapel, 27, a law student from Atlanta, was arrested in June and accused of spying for Israel amid Egypt's revolution. (AP)

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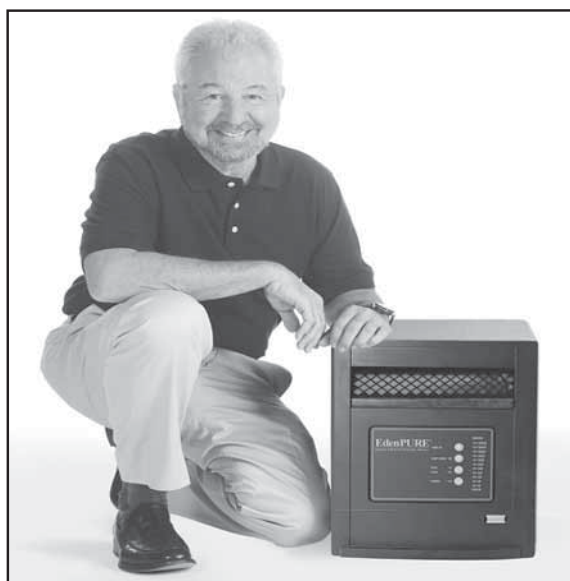
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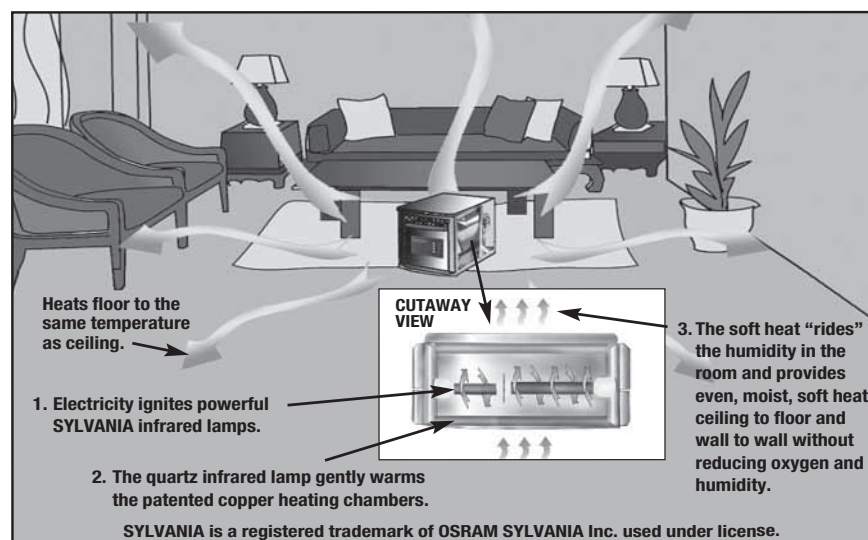
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Cover Story

Common Ground



Patrick Clark is among the District's homeless who are grateful for the Occupy D.C. protesters in McPherson Square.

JAH CHIKWENDU/TWP

D.C.'s homeless find solidarity in the streets with Occupy protesters

Washington

Rafael Cruz has been on the streets for four years, often catching free dinner from a mobile soup kitchen at McPherson Square before settling in for the night on the steps of a church.

Cruz, 50, said he can earn up to a couple hundred dollars a week doing odd jobs. But the welder said he can't afford a \$500-a-month apartment, and he was convinced that few of those in suits who walk past him each day care.

But three weeks ago, Cruz noticed young adults putting down camping gear in McPherson Square and making political signs that he related to. Cruz found himself wanting to join because he's convinced officials care about the rich more than they do the poor.

"If Barack Obama did what he

Waning Tolerance

Fed up with petty crime; the all-night racket of beating drums; the smell of human waste; and the sight of trampled flowers and grass, police and neighbors are losing patience with some of the anti-Wall Street protests across the U.S.

► In Oakland, Calif., police in riot gear fired tear gas and bean bags before dawn Tuesday to disperse about 170 protesters who had been camping in front of City Hall for the past two weeks, and 75 people were arrested.

► The mayor of Providence, R.I., is threatening to go to court within days to evict protesters from a park.

► Businesses and residents near New York's Zuccotti Park, the unofficial headquarters of the movement that began in mid-September, are demanding something be done to discourage the hundreds of protesters from urinating in the street and making noise at all hours.



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY IMAGES

Police patrol a protest site that was shut down Tuesday in Oakland, Calif.

"A lot of tourists coming down from hotels are so disgusted and disappointed when they see this," said Stacey Tzortzatos, manager of a sandwich shop near Zuccotti Park. "I hope for the sake of the city the mayor does close this down." (AP)

11.1%

The unemployment rate in the District; more than 25,000 people are on a waiting list for public housing. (AP)

was supposed to do, we wouldn't be in this shape," Cruz said. "He put the money for schools and jobs and he put it in Wall Street. ... I'm waiting for a tent because I want to go protest."

More than any other group in the District, the occupation movements are affecting many of the city's estimated 6,500 homeless. While protests are routine here, it's not every day that demonstrators rally in someone's bedroom.

In growing numbers, the city's homeless are embracing the 100-plus tent Occupy D.C. at McPherson Square and the Stop the Machine

encampment at Freedom Plaza. Protesters said the stories behind the District's homeless are emblematic of a political and economic system failing the lower class.

'Strength in Numbers'

Though some homeless resent the newcomers' claim on the park, many said the new neighbors are raising awareness while boosting their quality of life by bringing a sense of security and community to an otherwise cruel existence.

The "occupiers" provide the homeless with clothing, medical help, food and the opportunity to participate in forums and teach-ins. In turn, street veterans help protesters survive the outdoors.

"I hope they are here for months," said Lynwood Baylor, 64, who sleeps in a shelter but sits in McPherson Square during the day. "This is the first time I have seen so many people here [at the park] for the same thing. There really is strength in numbers."

Growing Concern

But as the homeless join the protests, officials are growing uneasy over the modern-day tent cities.

The camps include some families with children, and police have begun to worry about their safety, noting some homeless have a history of mental illness. A homeless man pulled a knife last week when some demonstrators urged him to leave McPherson Square after he became disruptive, officials and Occupy D.C. organizers said.

Council member Jim Graham, D-Ward 1, chairman of the Human Services Committee, is concerned the homeless will get used to the tents.

"We put a lot of money in this city into homeless shelters and support and temporary housing," Graham said. "I want people sleeping in apartments, not tents."

TIM CRAIG (THE WASHINGTON POST)



"THEIR HEARTS ARE IN THE RIGHT PLACE, BUT THEY ARE GOING UP AGAINST BIG DOGS AND THEY ARE THE CHIHUAHUA."

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Northern Virginia Transportation Commission officials say some of the state funds will be spent on new VRE locomotives.

Transit Cash Spat Lasts

NoVa commission says state owes it \$8M in capital funds

Arlington

The Northern Virginia Transportation Commission said Tuesday that it had received most of the funds that Virginia had withheld in a scuffle over local transit board seats but is still waiting on \$8 million for capital projects.

Since July, the Department of Rail and Public Transportation has withheld roughly \$30 million from the NVTC because it refused to sign a new agreement that would allow Virginia officials more say on the boards.

The NVTC, which appoints four members to Metro's board, said it had concerns about how many seats the state wanted and whether it would violate existing contracts, including the one for Metro.

After the state made changes clarifying that it was seeking only one seat, the NVTC last week signed the agreement.

Kala Quintana, director of communications for the NVTC, said Tuesday that the group had received nearly \$30 million from the DRPT — the first batch came Friday for \$9.4 million in operating funds, and another \$20.6 million came Monday.

"The immediate crisis has been averted," she said. "We won't be shutting down service anytime soon, because we do have our money."

But the NVTC said it is still owed roughly \$8 million in capital funds. Quintana said the state wouldn't "send us the forms to file for the capital until the agreement was signed."

Once the NVTC signed the amendment last week, the state sent the 38 different forms on Wednesday. Quintana said that the forms have been completed and returned to the state.

"I hope they will process these as quickly as possible," she said. "We did them as quickly as we could." She said the \$8 million is critical because "transit is so vastly underfunded."

Backstory

Each year, the rail and transportation department gives \$168 million to the NVTC. The money helps fund Metro, Virginia Railway Express and bus systems in Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun and Alexandria. The disagreement over the funds occurred as Virginia Gov. Robert F. McDonnell appointed lawyer and longtime NoVa business leader James Dyke to the NVTC board last month. The NVTC board comprises officials from Loudoun, Fairfax and Arlington counties and the cities of Falls Church, Alexandria and Fairfax. (TWP)

"These are for things like buses and infrastructure that requires payment," she said. "This money is for buses that have been purchased and VRE locomotives that need to be paid for."

Kimberly Kovac, a DRPT spokeswoman, confirmed the \$30 million was sent as well as the forms for capital and other non-operating projects. DANA HEDGPETH AND ANITA KUMAR (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Fix-Up Fund: A panel created by Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley on Tuesday recommended increasing the state's gas tax by 15 cents per gallon and boosting fees on every car owner, bus rider and train passenger to keep solvent the state's underfunded trust fund for road maintenance and transit projects. O'Malley last week said he would consider backing such a gas tax hike as part of a package to spur job growth in the state. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief



The Quantico Marine Corps base plans to close its brig as part of the 2005 BRAC.

QUANTICO, VA.

Marine Corps Brig is Set To Close as Part of BRAC

The Marine Corps is proposing a year-end date for closing the brig at its base in Quantico, Va. The move is part of a consolidation of military confinement facilities recommended by the 2005 Base Realignment and Closure Commission. The Marine Corps notified the Defense Department of the date in a memo obtained Tuesday by AP. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Sulaimon Brown Pleads Not Guilty in Traffic Court

A former District of Columbia mayoral candidate has pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving without a valid license. Sulaimon Brown entered the plea Tuesday and requested to go to trial. He was ordered to return to court on Nov. 14. Brown lives in Washington but has a Maryland driver's license he claims is valid. Judge Richard Ringell advised him to obtain a D.C. license before he returns to court and said he could be jailed if he's caught driving again without a valid license. (AP)

ALEXANDRIA

City Manager to Start With Salary of \$245K

Alexandria officials are welcoming a new city manager who they say will begin working in December. The City Council announced Monday that it has formally signed a contract with 35-year-old Rashad Young, who was the city manager for Greensboro, N.C. Young will begin work on Dec. 12 at an annual salary of \$245,000. (AP)

Wal-Mart Gives \$5M to Museum

African-American history project has new 'founding donor'

Washington

Wal-Mart donated \$5 million Tuesday to help build the Smithsonian Institution's planned National Museum of African American History and Culture on the National Mall.

The gift makes the world's largest retailer one of the project's "founding donors," who have given more than \$1 million.

Construction is scheduled to begin next year for a \$500 million museum on a five-acre site near the Washington Monument. The project is on track to open in fall 2015, Museum Director Lonnie Bunch said Tuesday.

"This opens the door for even more corporations to give money



A sketch of the National Museum of African American History and Culture is shown.

and give support," Bunch said of Wal-Mart's gift. "We're looking for entities that care about questions of diversity and education in America's history."

The museum already is building

its collection. It recently acquired a biplane trainer flown by the Tuskegee Airmen in World War II. It is on display at the Air and Space Museum's Virginia annex until the black history museum is built.

Backstory

Last year, former first lady Laura Bush joined an advisory board to help raise money for the museum project. Others who have helped raise funds include Oprah Winfrey, Quincy Jones, Brown University President Ruth Simmons and Target Corp. CEO Gregg Steinhafel. (AP)

The Smithsonian is working to privately raise about half of the \$500 million cost for what will be its 19th museum. Congress has pledged to provide the other half of the funding.

In 2009, the Bill and Melinda Gates foundation gave \$10 million to help start the effort.

Bunch said the museum is on track to raise about \$200 million by the end of 2012. As of this month, it's nearly halfway there, Bunch said. BRETT ZONGKER (AP)

Dog Walker Cleared in Poop Case

Fairfax, Va.

A Fairfax County woman has been found not guilty of violating the poop scooper law.

After a several-hour trial, a jury cleared Kimberly Zakrzewski of allegations that she left behind Baxter's business.

The case began one morning in April when Virginia Cornell said she saw her neighbor, Zakrzewski, leave behind a mess left by Baxter, a fluffy, Westie-bichon frise mix.

Zakrzewski, a stay-at-home mom who often cares for Baxter,



Baxter, shown with his owner, is a 19-pound Westie-bichon frise mix.

said no such incident occurred.

Zakrzewski's misdemeanor case was first heard in Fairfax County District Court. She said she missed the June court date, was found guilty and fined \$250.

Zakrzewski had the right to appeal her case to Circuit Court, which is where Tuesday's trial occurred.

She said that she understood the case must appear "absolutely absurd" to outsiders but that she had no choice other than to defend herself against the charges.

JUSTIN JOUVENAL (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Ex-Md. Governor To Release Book

Baltimore

A book by Maryland's only Republican governor in a generation is set to hit the shelves in December.

The Washington Post reports that Robert Ehrlich said in an interview Monday that his book, "Turn This Car Around: The Roadmap to Restoring America," will be released on Dec. 6.

Ehrlich says the book signals his desire "to be relevant in the national debate," but that he has no desire to run for elected office again. (AP)

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Evening DC 4 (Mon.) 3-6-2-3
Mid-day D.C. Five 8-7-6-2-8
Evening D.C. Five (Mon.) 1-9-3-6-5

Virginia

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Evening Pick 3 (Mon.) 4-6-1
Mid-day Pick 4 3-4-6-0
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Sports

In Brief



Chris Cooley's season is over after he was placed on injured reserve Tuesday.

THE REDSKINS

Cooley Placed on IR

The Redskins announced that they have placed tight end Chris Cooley on the season-ending injured reserve list as the eight-year pro heals from finger and knee injuries. Along with Cooley, the Redskins have placed running back Tim Hightower on injured reserve after he tore his left ACL in Sunday's loss to the Carolina Panthers. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

PRO FOOTBALL

Lawmakers Eye Hearing On HGH Tests for NFL

Three Democratic congressmen are urging the House Energy and Commerce Committee to hold hearings on the impasse between the NFL and players union on testing for human growth hormone. California Rep. Henry Waxman, the top Democrat on the committee, led the request in a letter Tuesday. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL

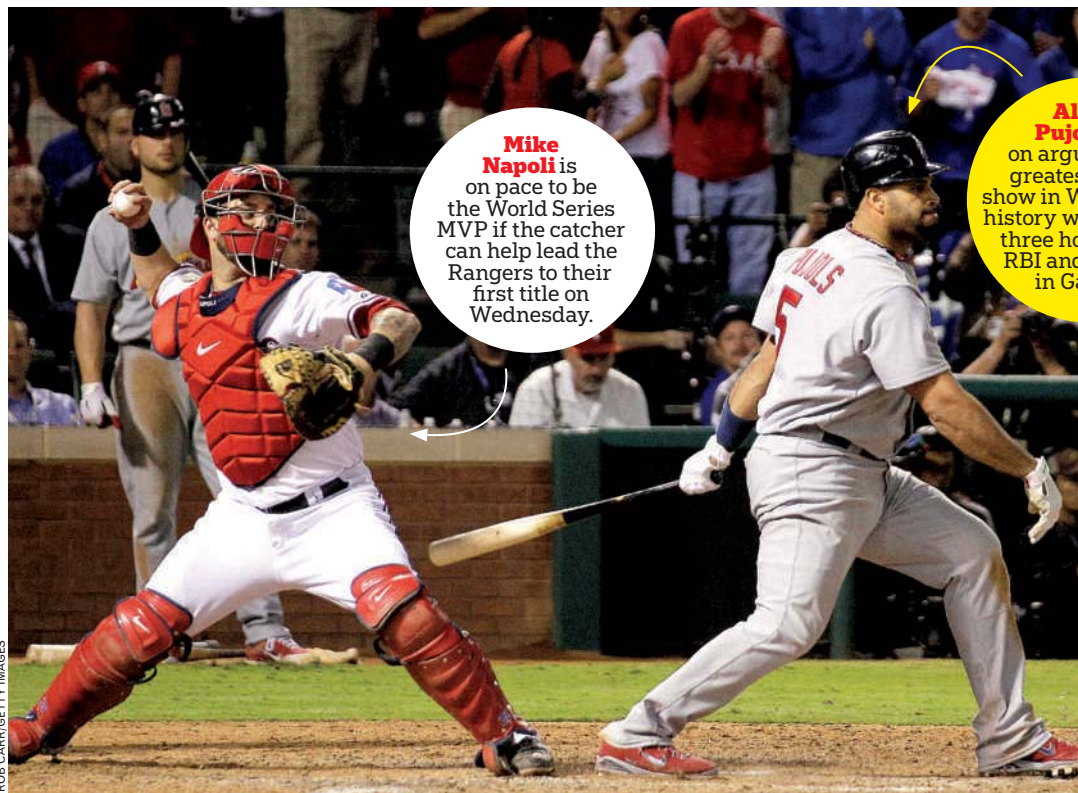
Lackey Needs Surgery

Red Sox starter John Lackey will undergo Tommy John elbow surgery and miss the 2012 season. Boston general manager Ben Cherington made the announcement Tuesday during a news conference at which he was introduced as the successor to Theo Epstein. (AP)

PRO FOOTBALL

Vikings Waive Berrian

The Minnesota Vikings waived wide receiver Bernard Berrian on Tuesday. Berrian is a vested veteran, so the Vikings must pay him all of his \$1.9 million salary unless another team claims him. He took a pay cut to stay this year after two subpar seasons. (AP)



Mike Napoli is on pace to be the World Series MVP if the catcher can help lead the Rangers to their first title on Wednesday.

Albert Pujols put on arguably the greatest hitting show in World Series history when he had three homers, six RBI and five hits in Game 3.

Rangers catcher Mike Napoli, left, throws the ball to second base after Cardinals star Albert Pujols, right, strikes out Monday.

Defining Moment

Heroes on both sides emerge as Rangers near their first title

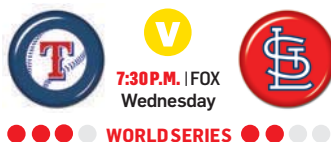
Pro Baseball

Albert Pujols made the first big dent in this World Series, and then it was Mike Napoli's turn.

Bases loaded, eighth inning, tie game. A ballpark full of fans on their feet, "Nap-Oh-Lee" flashing on the scoreboard, crowd chanting his name.

And, boy, did he deliver. A booming double that put his Texas Rangers one win from their first championship, a gigantic hit that moved him closer to possibly becoming the series' MVP.

Napoli and the Rangers can close out the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 6 at Busch Stadium on Wednesday night. If they do, the catcher who was traded twice within a week in January will be a central part of the lore.



It happens every fall. Someone steps up — maybe a monster talent like Pujols, perhaps a good player like Napoli given a chance when the stars align. Might even be a fringe guy — Allen Craig for St. Louis this year, Cody Ross for San Francisco

Meanwhile ...

Maybe Tony La Russa could get a smartphone — or try texting next time. La Russa's story about the miscommunication in Monday's Game 5 was already the stuff of legends a day later. The Cardinals manager had wanted to bring in closer Jason Motte in the eighth inning, but the reliever hadn't warmed up yet because bullpen coach Derek Lilliquist didn't hear the request over the telephone. As a result, Marc Rzepczynski gave up the winning hit. (AP)



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Jackson hit a Game 7 home run in a 1973 win, then earned a nickname for life when he homered three times in the Series-clinching victory in 1977.

"Is it fair to judge someone that way because these are the most important games of your life? That's the way it is."

— OREL HERSHISER, WHO WON THE 1988 TITLE WITH THE LOS ANGELES DODGERS.

Suppose he'd done a little less, say, hit three balls off the wall at Yankee Stadium on that signature night. Would he still be "Mr. October"?

"Probably not," he said.

Texas fans are hoping Josh Hamilton can provide the same sort of shot Jackson did. The reigning AL MVP went 2 for 20 in last year's World Series; this time, hobbled by a strained groin, he's just 3 for 19 without a home run.

Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter, the franchise leader in postseason wins, says it's not fair how October efforts can frame a player.

"I think what defines who you are is, one, the consistency you put in day in and day out as a professional; and two, how you go about your business on and off the field," he said. BEN WALKER (AP)



Is This a Repeat? The Maryland quarterback situation is again shrouded in uncertainty. Coach Randy Edsall will wait until shortly before kickoff Saturday before naming his starting quarterback against Boston College. It's the same approach he took once before this season while trying to decide between sophomores C.J. Brown and Danny O'Brien. Previously, Edsall went with Brown over O'Brien for the Clemson game on Oct. 15. (AP)

United Reflects On Lost Chances

'Disappointed' club isn't in the playoffs for 4th-straight year

Major League Soccer

The MLS playoffs kick off Wednesday night, and for the fourth-straight season, D.C. United won't be taking part.

Despite being on the edge of the playoff picture for weeks and having the offensive capabilities to compete with just about anyone in the league, D.C. ultimately couldn't get past its defensive shortcomings, its inconsistency and some inopportune injuries, limping to an 0-5-1 record in the final six games.

"I'm disappointed, because this latter part of the season, this last stretch has not been good," coach Ben Olsen said after Saturday's season-ending 1-0 loss to Sporting Kansas City. "We have some excuses, some injuries, and in a lot of ways, they are real. But I still think that with a break or two, we were a playoff team. That's what's disappointing to me, that I couldn't squeeze enough out of every guy to get into the playoffs."

Between the team's Oct. 15 stoppage-time collapse against Chicago and its inability to top Portland in a wild finish Oct. 19, United lacked a killer instinct when it mattered most.

Injuries, most notably to in-form left winger Chris Pontius, and the club's youth movement also prevented United from reaching the

3 Things to Watch



1 Will Davies Be Back? Charlie Davies' comeback was remarkable, but his play over the

past few months left much to be desired, and his frustration over a lack of playing time toward the end was palpable. His loan from French club Sochaux expires at the end of the year, and both sides must agree that a return makes sense.

2 Will D.C. Commit to De Rosario? After Dwayne De Rosario's huge season, United must decide whether it should give the 33-year-old a longer-term, big-money deal or risk having an unsatisfied superstar in an otherwise young locker room.

3 Roster reshuffling: With the Montreal Impact joining MLS in 2012, D.C. may lose a piece to its puzzle in next month's expansion draft. On the other hand, United used last year's re-entry draft to help land Josh Wolff and Joseph Ngwenya. A.C.

postseason. But unlike after last season's poor campaign, hope is the prevailing sentiment from the home locker room at RFK Stadium.

D.C.'s young nucleus of second-year players — Bill Hamid, Andy Najar and rookies Perry Kitchen and Ethan White — received much-needed seasoning and should only improve. Combined with the likes of Dwayne De Rosario and a recovered Pontius, they should make D.C. a team to watch in 2012. AVI CREDITOR



He Said, He Said

The NBA players' association, not Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban, left, proposed the elimination of the salary cap during negotiations aimed at ending months of labor strife, NBA senior vice president Mike Bass said Tuesday, contradicting claims by union chief Billy Hunter. The talks broke down last week, and more games are likely to be canceled. AP

Big 12 Paves Way for West Virginia

College Football

The Big 12 has approved bringing in West Virginia to replace Missouri when the Tigers complete their move to the Southeastern Conference, a person with knowledge of the decision told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because neither the school nor the Big 12 had announced that its board of directors unanimously approved inviting West Virginia when Missouri's spot opens

up. The move would allow the Big 12 to maintain 10 members and is another blow to the embattled Big East, which already has lost two members and one member-to-be in the last six weeks.

The Big East is trying to reconfigure as a 12-team football league and has been courting Boise State, Navy and Air Force as football-only members, and Central Florida, SMU and Houston for all sports. Commissioner John Marinatto met with officials from some of those schools Sunday in Washington. (AP)

TV Lineup

PRO BASEBALL (7:30 P.M., FOX)

The Texas Rangers can win the World Series with a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in Wednesday's Game 6.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (8 P.M., ESPN)

Big East rivals Connecticut and Pittsburgh play in what could be the last time the squads meet in a conference game.

VOLLEYBALL (8 P.M., ESPN2)

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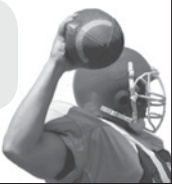
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An Arizona hospital names a waiting room after Poison's singer **31**

Speaker Of the Blouse



Snout of Style

Last month, I pitched an idea for a photo shoot that, in my mind, seemed ingenious. We planned to shoot a woman in menswear, and I suggested we contrast the masculinity with something soft. My brilliance? "She could hold a live, woolly animal. Think Tilda Swinton with a lamb!"



My editor scoffed but had me present the concept to the art director anyhow, who deemed it, for us, "the dumbest idea I've ever heard."

He was right: farm animals? What was I thinking? Well, sometimes fashion editors don't think, and we get offensive stories with models in \$5,000 gowns flanked by Maasai people or, worse, Kate Moss in a Ren Fest-y dress in Vogue, extolling her love of "gypsies."

On rare occasions, though, magazines produce an odd idea well. In-Style's November spread with famed Muppet Miss Piggy is unexpectedly brilliant. Wearing outfits by Jason Wu and, above, Suno, the porky puppet satirizes every celeb fashion spread you've ever seen. It's surprising social commentary for an industry that often lacks self-awareness.

Fashion and farm animals? It sounds dumb, but when done with a famous pig, it's a winning combination.

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BAD AS HE WANTS TO BE



Tom Waits remains one of music's great outliers, pushing boundaries on his own distinctive terms

Album Review

There is something astonishing about the near unanimity that characterizes Tom Waits' acceptance as an important artist and admired fixture in American song, one worthy of comparison to everyone from Gershwin to Dylan.



Bad as Me
Tom Waits

Given that Waits' most famous characteristic is a voice that resembles sandpaper in a blender, it is a mark of his talent that one generation after the next falls into his thrall. Best of all, following a career that stretches nearly four decades, Waits remains an energetic and agitated musical outlier, pushing boundaries and avoiding compromise.

Cover Stories

Tom Waits' songs are better known than he is. Here are three artists who've covered his work.



Bruce Springsteen

There are probably millions of Garden State gals who think the Boss wrote "Jersey Girl" just for them, but this tender song was actually written by Waits and his wife, Kathleen Brennan.



Rod Stewart

On Waits' seminal 1985 album, "Rain Dogs," "Downtown Train" is a dark lament—you can feel the desperation in his voice. Somehow, Stewart turned it into a pop hit in 1989.



Scarlett Johansson

Most scratched their heads when the actress announced that she would release an album in 2008, and the whole thing would be made up entirely of Waits covers. We're still confused.

"My wife wanted to do 12 three-minute songs. Get in, get out. No [expletive] around. Because people don't have a lot of time. ... You can do a lot in two minutes. So I'm starting to get more economical as I go. Don't overstate, don't restate."

— TOM WAITS, DISCUSSING HIS SONGWRITING STYLE FOR "BAD LIKE ME" DURING A RECENT INTERVIEW WITH PITCHFORK.

"Bad as Me" is loaded for bear with a baker's dozen of terrific compositions. The album's opener, "Chicago," is an urgent, aggressive gutbucket blues, and when Waits shouts "All aboard!" the listener has to follow.

The ensuing road is rough and ramshackle but never less than thrilling.

On the noir-ish shuffle "Talking at the Same Time," Waits muses on our current state of war and economic depression, singing in a startling, near-androgynous falsetto. The rough-and-tumble "Get Lost" weds the immediacy of Elvis' Sun Sessions to brutal garage rock. The titular track echoes Screamin' Jay Hawkins at his most belligerent and unapologetic.

The album's closing ballad, "New Year's Eve," is a Waits classic. On that track, he audaciously pairs the chorus of "Auld Lang Syne" to a winding multicharacter narrative of his invention. The effect is stunning: Over the course of four-and-a-half minutes, Waits somehow alchemizes eight decades of folk culture into something wholly modern and original. It is a towering song sprung from the mind of a great author, one who began as a faithful follower and graduated into a legend of his own.

ELIZABETH NELSON (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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1 String Theory

Ra Ra Riot's indie pop is augmented by retro orchestrations — even more retro than ukuleles or accordions! The band's instrument lineup includes a cello and violin. The group (which includes Alexandra Lawn and Wes Miles, shown) uses the strings to create a modern sense of urgency that complements the lyrics, rather than sounding baroque. **9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; 7 p.m., \$20; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**

2 The Art of Dying

Though it has the same address as the American Art Museum and the National Portrait Gallery, the Archives of American Art is a different museum! It's in the same place, the big Smithsonian building at Eighth and F streets NW. The new exhibit "Words Cannot Express" is a collection of written reactions (letters, diaries, drafts of eulogies) by artists about the deaths of loved ones, and by loved ones about the deaths of artists. **Fleischman Gallery, 8th and F streets NW; starts Fri., through Dec. 31, free; 202-633-7970, Aaa.si.edu. (Gallery Place)**

3 Jack's Lobotomy

What a great combination: big old knives and \$2 PBR. That's the confluence at Helix Lounge's annual pumpkin carving contest. Get there early to secure a spot (or, better yet, one of the 30 available pumpkins). The winner of the contest gets a week-end free at the Hotel Helix, and everyone there gets a happy hour of \$2 PBR, \$6 cosmopolitans, \$7 burgers and \$3 Yuenglings until 8 p.m. **Helix Lounge, 1430 Rhode Island Ave. NW; 6 p.m., free; 202-462-9001, Hotelhelix.com. (Dupont Circle)**



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To Catch a Serial Killer

Britain's 'Whitechapel' recalls the mystery of Jack the Ripper

Drama

BBCA 10:00 Fans of British police work should not miss "Whitechapel." It embraces two U.K. traditions with a certain gusto. In the first episode, it recalls the great Victorian mystery of Jack the Ripper. And its story is shot through with the class antagonisms of British society.

Detective Joseph Chandler (Rupert Penry-Jones) has his hands full. London is beset by a horrible serial killer, and the fussy, fastidious and relatively untested Chandler faces a squad of angry, resentful officers who seethe at his style and generally ignore his directives. Chief among his troubles is Detective Miles (Phil Davis), a tough cop who considers Chandler a naive, inexperienced paper-pusher whose only knowledge



"Whitechapel" stars, from left, Phil Davis, Rupert Penry-Jones and Steve Pemberton.

comes from books. Chandler, in turn, is shocked at his officers' clock-watching and uncouth ways. In one instance, he suggests they start using deodorant.

Miles' frustrations only grow after Chandler starts listening to a Jack the Ripper expert (Steve Pemberton) and discovering links between the Ripper's legendary crime spree and his own unsolved murders. Miles dismisses "Ripper-

ologists" with a disdain he holds for occultists and believers in UFOs.

But the link between the past and the present takes hold and becomes the narrative hook of the whole series. Over the six-part season, Chandler's dysfunctional band will take on crimes that have echoes of other notorious murder stories, including 1960s crime twins Ronnie and Reggie Kray.

KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Best Bets

ABC 8:30

Suburgatory George and Tessa (Jane Levy, shown) are eager to celebrate their first Halloween in suburbia, but Tessa's costume is a bust. George tries to prove to Dallas that it's fun to be scared, but he's the one who ends up getting a fright.



BRAVO 9:00

Work of Art: The Next Great Artist Andy Warhol is gone, but his legacy lingers. Here, the artists are challenged to create a piece of art that represents present-day pop culture as effectively as Warhol's work reflected his time.

CW 9:00

America's Next Top Model The models are challenged to create signature fragrances and pose in a bathtub at a public launch event. Later, they pose as reality television stars at a photo shoot.

PBS 9:00



NOVA He's been dead for more than 5,000 years and examined for the past 20. Yet Otzi the Iceman—the mummified corpse pulled from a glacier in the Italian Alps in the early 1990s—continues to keep secrets. Through an autopsy unlike any other, scientists attempt to unravel more mysteries, such as the details of Otzi's death. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Halloween



Spooky 'Endings'

While Brad and Jane spend Halloween house-sitting in suburbia on "Happy Endings" (9:31 p.m., ABC), the rest of the gang attends a warehouse party. Upon arriving, they quickly realize that their costumes don't have the effect they were hoping for, especially for Penny (Casey Wilson, top) and Max (Adam Pally, bottom). (TM)

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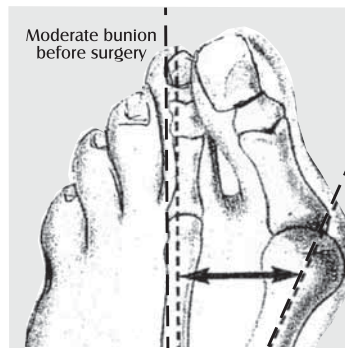
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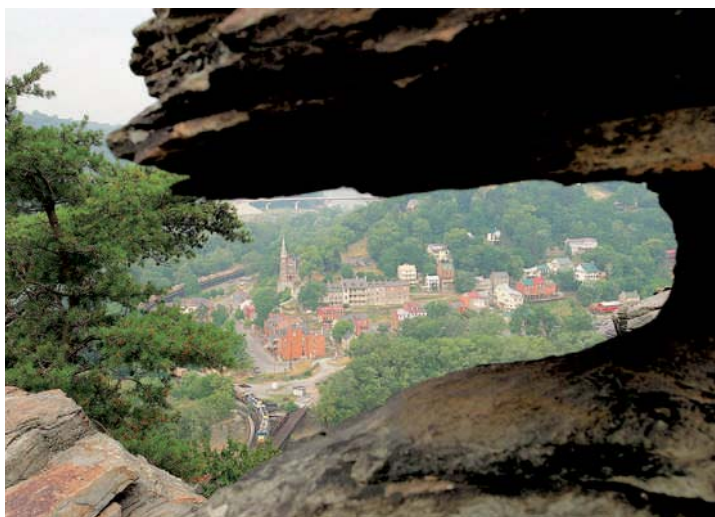
A W.Va. town offers ghostly and historic tours by lantern light

Road Trip

They say that if you walk late at night up Hog Alley — a short, steep street in Harpers Ferry, W.Va. — you might see a tall black man, dressed like a gentleman from the 1800s, pacing up and down. If you get close enough, he slowly lifts his head to show piercing blue eyes. But when he lifts his head a little farther, you see blood dripping from a scar that goes from ear to ear. ... Agghhhhhhh!

There's no better time than the Halloween season to hear a good ghost story. In the dark. By lantern light. In a town that's practically deserted by 10 p.m., when the "O' Be JoyFull" ghost tour finishes up.

Harpers Ferry offers at least



You can learn about history and possibly see ghosts on tours in Harpers Ferry, W.Va.

two types of ghostly events. There's the historical tour that Rick Garland of O' Be JoyFull offers, and then there's the more "believe-it-or not" paranormal experience at the Haunted Cottage, just outside the national historical park area.

Garland weaves yarns based on a combination of history, hearsay, ghost "science" and shtick during a walking tour that alternately amuses and startles the three dozen adults and children who follow along on a Saturday night. "Ghost stories are

Take Your Pick

Harpers Ferry features two ghost tour companies:

► **Ghost Tour of Harpers Ferry**, 175 High St. 732-801-0381. Visit Harpersferryghost.20m.com. Hours are Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m., by reservation only. Call by 5 p.m. \$8, children 8-12 \$5, younger than 8 free. Cash or checks.

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like Irish stories," he says at the start. "They're 100 percent true, I swear. And if they're not, they should be."

Skeptic or believer, the tours may not change your point of view, but they sure are a fun way to test it.

ANDREA SACHS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

DISCUSSIONS

Flight Crew

I'm landing in India on Dec. 27, and my passport expires on May 29, 2012. The visa I'm getting is for six months, although I'll be back sometime in January. Should I renew my passport?

Typically, your passport should have a cushion of six months before it expires. To be safe, I would renew it. The State Department says its processing time is four to six weeks, but it could very well be less. You do get a new passport number so call the airline with the new number.

Could you provide some thoughts on good destinations for a bachelorette party in late February?

I would recommend Key West, the St. Petersburg/Tampa area, San Juan (Puerto Rico) or the Gulf Islands of Florida or even New Orleans.

→ The Washington Post's Flight Crew fields travel-related questions, comments, gripes and stories at 2 p.m. every Monday at washingtonpost.com/travel.

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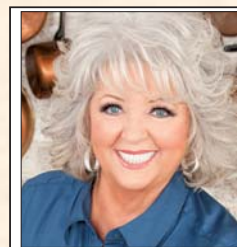
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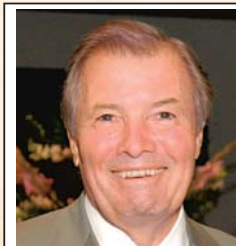
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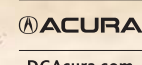
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Bite Out of The Past

A new book shows that old menus starred wacky dishes and wild art

At the Chili Bowl, in 1930s L.A., you could order the enchilada special for 35 cents and a bowl of “Spaghetti Texas Beans” for 40. In 1945 Chicago, the Pump Room at the Ambassador Hotel served some items that sound familiar (lobster thermidor, lima beans in butter) and others that seem mystifying (What is this “Bermuda sauce” they’re putting on ice cream?). And in the 1940s and 1950s, there were enough Polynesian gods decorating American menus to launch a thousand Tiki bars. Late 19th- through late 20th-century restaurant customs meet dazzling printed designs in the new book “Menu Design in America” (\$37, Taschen). We caught up with editor (and menu collector) Jim Heimann about what used to make ordering so enjoyable. JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)

When did people start using menus in the U.S.?

The tradition of getting a fancy menu started in the 1800s, when there weren’t so many restaurants. Most were for hotels or banquets, and they pulled out all the stops and did things like ribbon and scripts.

Was there a golden age of menu design?

The floodgates really opened at the turn of the 20th century. Before that, it had been sort of an elite thing, but when the graphic arts started to progress, menus really got started.

And in this book, menus come in nutty shapes — hamburgers, frogs, crabs. What’s the most unusual thing you’ve seen?

I have one menu that’s in the shape of a woman doing the striptease. She’s an angel, and as you open it up, you’re opening up her cloth-



Foodie Artifacts

History Reheats

- 1** A crab cutout advertises Frederick & Nelson’s seafood restaurant in 1940s Seattle.
- 2** A circa-1941 Howard Johnson’s menu pictures the chain’s famed orange roof.
- 3** A Jazz Age couple decorate a 1932 New Haven and Hartford Railway club car menu.
- 4** Fizzes, rickeys and sours headline on a McDonnell’s cocktail list in 1939.

ing! And I have one that’s earlier, done for a tobacco manufacturer’s party, that’s in the shape of a tobacco leaf.

Don’t some of the items on these old menus seem weird to modern people?

Well, there’s this place, the Hofbrau House, in Chicago, which had a lot of pig dishes that didn’t seem appealing — pig knuckles, pig in jelly. And you definitely see a lot of frog’s legs.

Why do people save menus?

Probably first as a souvenir of an event. And sometimes you find them folded because people took them surreptitiously.

How did menus change in style as the 20th century went on?

When photography became more prominent, you started seeing photographs on menus, and that started the descent of the illustrated cover. Now chefs tend to print them on a computer and change their menus around a lot.



For More Modern Palates ...

This summer, designers (read: typography snobs) behind the UnderConsideration family of blogs launched a mini-site dedicated to modern menu design. At Underconsideration.com/artofthemenu, you’ll find bold images and luscious food descriptions on the menus of restaurants around the world, such as this trifold from Brooklyn fried chicken joint Pies ‘n’ Thighs.

ADAM GRIFFITHS (EXPRESS)



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Blog Log



“Of course, the last time Ben’s dished up some of its chili downtown, a man ended up eating more than two gallons of it. For the sake of the occupiers in the plaza, we’re glad that a repeat performance is not in the works.”

—**DCIST.COM** is intrigued by how things developed after Ben’s Chili Bowl gave food to Occupy DC protesters Tuesday night. Earlier this month, competitive eater Joey Chestnut ate 2 gallons of Ben’s chili in six minutes in a contest.

“The font used on the GTA V logo looks similar to the font on the five dollar bill. My guess: Abraham Lincoln is the protagonist.”

—**@ANDREW_REINER** looks forward to the release of the trailer for Rockstar Games’ Grand Theft Auto 5, due out on Nov. 2.

“Is the image of this guy taking a soothing drag on camera after 40 seconds of ad-tastic exertion really that strange and transgressive? Cain’s campaign is all about unapologetic populist authenticity, and there’s nothing more unapologetically, authentically populist than defiantly lighting one up when the mood strikes, politesse be damned.”

—**HOTAIR.COM** thought GOP presidential candidate Herman Cain’s latest campaign ad — featuring his chief of staff, Mark Block, smoking — was quite refreshing.

“Congratulations, tourists. Your pathetic need to reignite the long-dead flames of your loveless marriages by forcing a sickly, mistreated horse to haul your fat asses around Central Park has resulted in murder.”

—**GAWKER.COM** reacts to news that a carriage horse mysteriously dropped dead on West 54th Street on Sunday in New York City.

“The initial plan was always to have [Steven] Spielberg helm the first film, with [Peter] Jackson taking over the second, and the final leg of the trilogy undecided. It’ll likely depend on how the numbers shake out. With the film due to open globally tomorrow, we’ll have a pretty good idea of the financials before it hits theaters here on December 21st.”

—**PUNCHDRUNKCRITICS.COM** was glad to hear Jackson confirm that he’ll direct the sequel in the Tintin franchise, which will reportedly be “a combination of two Tintin adventures, ‘The Seven Crystal Balls’ and ‘Prisoners of the Sun.’”

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Putting your plans into motion today can come as naturally as anything else you do, but something may hold you back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may want to give someone a taste of his or her own medicine today — but first you may want to consider unforeseen reactions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may want to do something with your money that others consider unconventional — or even foolhardy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may have experienced a setback recently, but today you'll feel your confidence and ability are on the rise. It's time to make a move.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When you think back over a past encounter, you'll realize that things did not, perhaps, transpire exactly as you had thought.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You and a rival have much more in common than you may think, though you may be more resistant to join forces than he or she is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're after something that is good for you, but not so good for the person who provides it. There may be some negotiating to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be nearing a stall today, but you can power through and get certain things done before your time expires. Keep looking ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Momentum will be difficult to maintain today, but you can do it — provided that you take advantage of certain new tools recently made available.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can say things in a much more creative way than usual today and win a new kind of support from those around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may be hesitant to call in a favor, but it is likely to be the only way you can climb out of a rut and turn things around.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 150-160, BEST SCORE 243

A ₁	I ₁	F ₄	R ₁	C ₃	B ₃	L ₁

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 RACK 1

E ₁	E ₁	X ₈	L ₁	P ₃	P ₃	R ₁

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 RACK 2

Triple Word Score

E ₁	E ₁	O ₁	N ₁	T ₁	M ₃	M ₃

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 RACK 3

E ₁	E ₁	Y ₄	T ₁	T ₁	S ₁	P ₃

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 RACK 4

3rd Letter Double

Yesterday's Solution

R ₁	E ₁	P ₃	R ₁	O ₁	V ₄	E ₁	RACK 1 =	74
T ₁	H ₄	U ₁	N ₁	D ₂	E ₁	R ₁	RACK 2 =	69
B ₃	A ₁	C ₃	K ₅	U ₁	P ₃		RACK 3 =	16
P ₃	I ₁	P ₃	E ₁	T ₁	T ₁	E ₁	RACK 4 =	61
PAR SCORE 155-165							TOTAL	220

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

MEDIUM

4	7		3			5		
	9		8			6		
								1
	3	4		2	9	7		
		8	6	3		4	1	
8								
		2			6		5	
		1			5		2	7

Yesterday's Solution

7	9	5	2	3	4	8	1	6
8	3	6	1	7	9	2	4	5
1	4	2	5	8	6	7	3	9
4	1	9	7	5	3	6	2	8
5	7	3	8	6	2	1	9	4
6	2	8	4	9	1	3	5	7
3	6	7	9	2	5	4	8	1
2	5	1	6	4	8	9	7	3
9	8	4	3	1	7	5	6	2

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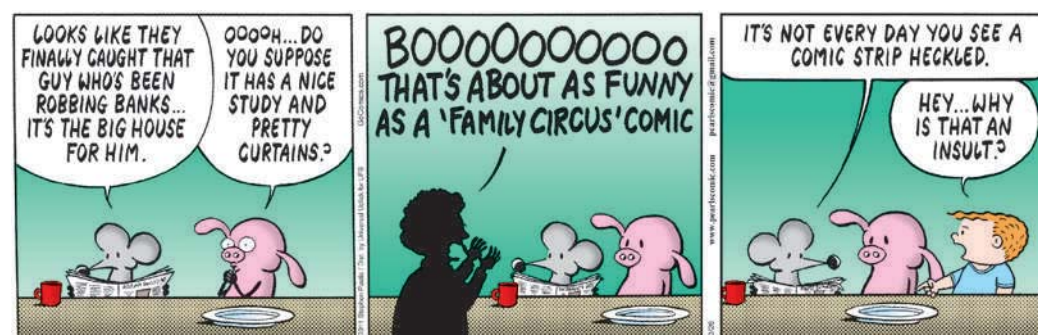
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Forecast

70 | **54**

Today: Clouds and sun today. Overcast tonight with a couple of showers late.

63 | **39**

Tomorrow: Rain and a thunderstorm tomorrow. A shower in places in the evening.

Looking Ahead

FRI	SAT	SUN
54 43	53 41	59 44

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 7:28 a.m.
Sunset today: 6:15 p.m.
Moonrise today: 7:12 a.m.
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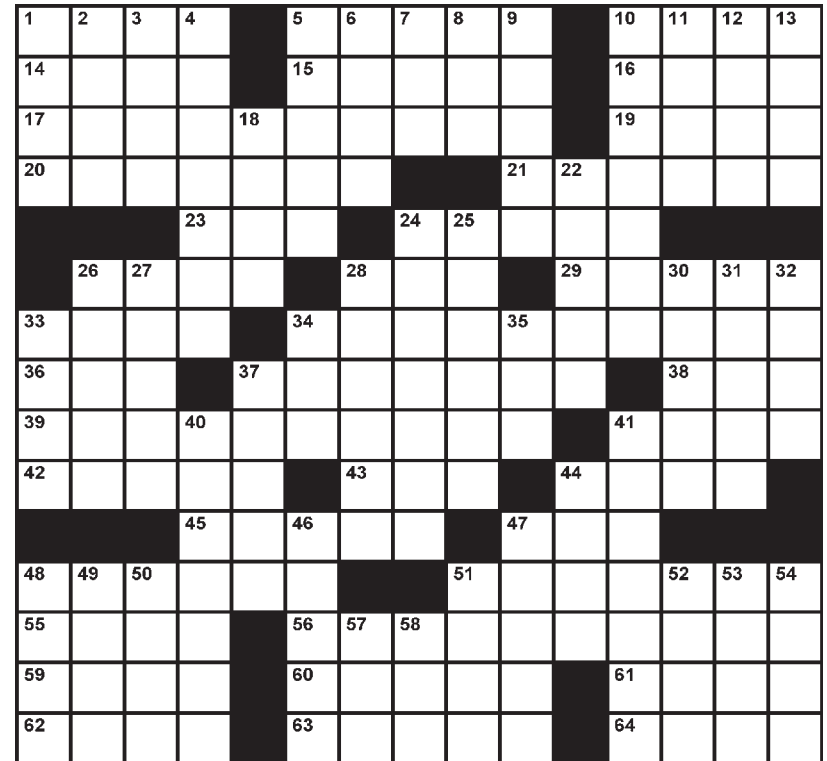
COMMAND PERFORMANCE

ACROSS

- 1 "Arrivederci, ____"
- 5 Woody perennial plant
- 10 Penny-in-the-wishing-well sound
- 14 "Couldn't have said it better myself"
- 15 Monopoly purchase
- 16 Ninth Greek letter
- 17 Stern boss
- 19 Add weight
- 20 Force into servitude
- 21 Demonstrate clearly
- 23 "Able was I ____ I saw Elba"
- 24 Site for tying knots
- 26 "G'day, ____!"
- 28 Postgrad deg.
- 29 More than hesitant
- 33 Takes more than one's share of
- 34 The big cheese
- 36 Abbr. in many snail mail addresses
- 37 Comparatively more comical
- 38 British container
- 39 Chief plotter
- 41 Distinct region
- 42 Montreal's railway
- 43 Trig function
- 44 Roll call response
- 45 Rockies resort
- 47 Sword conqueror?
- 48 Black Sea city
- 51 Heart part
- 55 Improvise musically
- 56 Oppressive boss
- 59 One of the Lower Lakes
- 60 Postal device
- 61 Put up on the wall
- 62 Bookworm, stereotypically
- 63 Powwow place
- 64 Vichy and Ems

DOWN

- 1 Assign a "PG-13" or an "R"
- 2 Arabian Sea gulf
- 3 Officer's dining hall
- 4 Jewelry near the feet



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- 5 Get rid of the Fu Manchu
- 6 Coil in the yard
- 7 Dirt-road feature
- 8 Put to work
- 9 Artist's cap, perhaps
- 10 Blast furnace product
- 11 Car-buyer's need, perhaps
- 12 Applying to the ears
- 13 French door piece
- 18 Stable mom
- 22 Reason for a decoration
- 24 Leave in the lurch
- 25 Noblewomen
- 26 Hollywood release
- 27 Representative for
- 30-Down
- 28 Dennis of the comics, for one
- 30 All the stage is his

- world
- 31 Your of yore
- 32 Use a whetstone
- 33 What doctors are sworn not to do
- 34 Shade of color
- 35 Yonder lass
- 37 Dentist's directive
- 40 Comprehended
- 41 Pinnacles
- 44 Damsel's deliverer
- 46 Blue Ribbon beer maker
- 47 Blender setting
- 48 Brickmaking need
- 49 "Bet you can't," e.g.
- 50 Arab prince
- 51 Equal to the task
- 52 Fellow across the pond

- 53 ____ the Hyena ("Li'l Abner" character)
- 54 Work units
- 57 It clinks in drinks
- 58 Space between peaks

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1825 The Erie Canal opens in upstate New York, connecting Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

1861 The legendary Pony Express officially ceases operations, giving way to the transcontinental telegraph.

1994 Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Prime Minister Abdel Salam Majali of Jordan sign a peace treaty at the Israeli-Jordanian border.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

To the Delight of No One And the Surprise of None

Tara Reid's surprise August wedding isn't legal in the states. Reid and Zack Kehayov allegedly married on the Greek isle of Santorini within an hour of becoming engaged. But when a TMZ.com cameraman asked her recently whether she and Kehayov could win "The Newlywed Game," she admitted that their marriage was never made legal in the U.S. (EXPRESS)

PAGE LAYOUT

Masterful Juxtaposition Of Lohan Imagery Captures All That Is Wrong With Life

Lindsay Lohan has, according to TMZ.com, signed a nearly \$1 million deal to pose nude in Playboy. Unnamed sources said the deal has been under way for months because Lohan was balking at the original offer of \$750,000. TMZ says Playboy returned to Lohan with an offer just shy of \$1 million, which she accepted. It's not known when she will appear. (EXPRESS)



Dirtbag Digest

**He Was Overdue For an Arrest**

Michael Lohan was arrested Tuesday in Tampa, Fla., on domestic violence charges after police said he grabbed his girlfriend's arms and pushed her down multiple times. After being placed in custody, Lohan complained of chest pains and was taken to a hospital. Police say he tried to check himself out and leave unnoticed. (AP)

MOOD MUSIC

'Every Rose Has Its Thorn' IS Soothing ...

A Phoenix hospital is injecting a little Poison into families waiting for sick loved ones, thanks to a donation from Bret Michaels. The Poison frontman is donating TVs and sound systems for a waiting room at the St. Joseph's Barrow Neurological Institute, where he was treated for a brain hemorrhage. The equipment will allow families to relax and listen to music. In return, the waiting room will be named after Michaels. He says the room will be "warm and hip." (AP)



"No, we're not pregnant. It's just I quit smoking, so I've gained a couple of pounds."



— JENNIFER ANISTON TOLD HELLO! MAGAZINE THAT SHE AND JUSTIN THEROUX ARE NOT EXPECTING. ALSO: "AS OF THIS VERY MOMENT, AS OF TODAY, I HAVE NO PLAN TO GET MARRIED," SHE ADDED.



Only her reaction to the scent of blood distinguishes Snooki from Nicole, above.

TRUTH

'Also, I'm a Set of Identical Twins: One Good, One Bad'

Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi says that, while Snooki is not a role model, Nicole could be. "I think you see more of the party side of me on 'Jersey Shore,' but right now, you're talking to Nicole," she told Matt Lauer Tuesday on NBC's "Today" show. "I can be a role model. I'm very strong, independent, and I'm lovable, I guess." Polizzi's latest book, the memoir "Confessions of a Guidette," was released Tuesday. (EXPRESS)

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